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Dear Sir:

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Refer to my claim No. 3689^{1/2}. I respectfully submit further details supplement to my last letter dated 10 November 1949 for your sincerest consideration.

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see letter HLP 1/19/50

Henry will finish his 2nd year at Osaka University this coming march, leaving only 2 or 3 more points for his 3rd year. It is understood here traditionally to select his future course before the summer vacation, whether he wants to seek for a job or to take an advanced academic study or else. Of course, his plan is to go back to his native land and to take an advanced course. But without a fund, he can not do so. However, there are many good friends (Mr. Simpson of Chicago, Mr. Hunt of Colorado and Mr. Sherry of New York) in your country, who are willing to help my sons. But he declines for the reasons that I have my impounded money which he says he is entitled to claim legally as a beneficiary. I firmly believe that I have done my best to him for the last twenty-three years as his father's duty. It is your government's responsibilities whether you make him a good citizen or not. According to a reliable source, by the influence of a certain group of well-known professors, many students disguised as stowaways or seamen are secretly leaving Japan for the Soviet Union for a further study of the Eastern way of democracy, which is inimical to my and your thoughts and institutions. Why should I lose my dearest one, after he has grown physically and mentally? My impounded money does not amount too much comparing your government's spending millions and millions of dollars annually in the occupied Japan. As a small leak will sink a great boat, your prolonged decision will not benefit both you and my family. Please stop and think for a moment for a future relation between your country and Japan. Your country needs more of my son's type in handling the Asiatic problems in future. Your immediate small investment in my sons will not lose anything but gain a great deal to your country. For an example, my cousin, Paul Maruo Miwa who graduated from the same high school as I and had an education at Doshisha University of Kyoto, had an excellent record as a U. S. soldier ~~and~~ this war and now holds a responsible position at CIS of GHQ in Tokyo for the last four years.

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Under these circumstances, I respectfully appeal to your sympathetic consideration and favorable decision toward my family.

Yours respectfully,

Seigo Miwa

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874 Karugacho Kure City, Honshu, Japan,
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Honorable Bazelon, D. L.,
Assistant Attorney General,
Director, Office of Alien Property,
Washington, D. C.,
U. S. A.

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OFFICE OF ALIEN PROPERTY
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
RECEIVED JAN 10 1950
See letter HLP 1/9/50

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Refer to my claim No. 36891. I respectfully submit ~~Further details~~ supplement to my last letter dated 10 November 1949 for your ~~most~~ *best* consideration.

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Yours respectfully,
Seigo Miwa
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MIWA SEIGO *Cl. 4-10-50*
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が、日本にゐたら、たとへ、頭は、良いなつても、こんな
経験は得られなさんかやないかとい思つてゐます。
ここで、ちよつと、しやしいのは、ゆつとりと、勉強するさま
を、神さんが、したさぬないことですよ。なんだから、今ま
で、たうはへた知識が、後すざりするよつな、気が、
しないでも、ありません。

学校で、*Opium - denek* と云ふ先生が、
居ました。その人は、いつも、僕にかう云つてゐました。
君は、良い、笑つておて愉快な人だ。だから、その後、
君が、アメリカ大陸に行く前、言つてやりました。僕は
愉快に見えるけど、内には、時々、非常に、さびし
い等がある。今では、その先生は、大陸から、
戻り、同情した。しかも、激動的な、文章で、
よく、手紙を呉れます。暖かい、人情が、
あつた。

お姉さんが、餅を、オーダーしました。今から、正月
には、暖かい、やうに、お食べようと、相談し合つてゐま
す。お父さん、お母さん、お兄さん、お良、お正月を
迎へらぬることを、祈つて、おみません。

お母さん、僕の事を、余り、心配さぬくても、い
ひます。色々、書きました。が、そんな、気にかける、いや
に、して、下さい。しつぷり、やりまますから。
では、又。

文雄あり

云つて、まほつければ、~~難~~生活費が出ず、世の中は困つたものだと思つておられます。ハアハア。たゞとへば、去る土曜日に、雑誌を買ひ、髪をつんでもらひました。それが、もう、一冊十五枚となり、半自分の仕事の炊券、二冊三十枚の半分は、おとします。それに、バス賃が十枚です。恐い、おれ、しるいのに、こんな状態です。楽園のハイキ、行、止ちがらくなり、生かした勉強は、毎日、体験(?)しておま、しる、思、勉、強、か、甚、だ、得、られ、にくいので、大学でも卒業して、日本へ帰つたら、お母さんに甘へて、後者の勉強を、うんとしたいと思つておます。い、て、せう、人、向、は、両、方、の、勉強を、し、な、け、れ、ば、だ、め、だ、と、思、つ、て、お、ま、す、か、ら、ハ、ワ、ン、に、来、て、思、(ハ)、舞、色、々、な、こ、と、を、習、ひ、ま、した。一、番、目、は、親、の、な、い、時、の、甚、炊、券、二、番、目、は、何、事、も、他、人、に、は、堪、忍、を、以、て、待、峙、す、る、こ、と、(さ、か、く、づ、ら、い、こ、と、で、す、勤、り、て、お、る、時、に、お、く、叱、ら、れ、ま、す、が、こ、ら、へ、て、お、ま、す、)三、番、目、は、ス、ポ、ー、ツ、精、神、を、養、ふ、(こ、れ、を、少、し、は、や、つ、て、お、る、の、で、平、考、へ、て、お、る、こ、と、も、お、れ、て、愉、快、な、気、分、に、お、れ、ま、す、)四、番、目、は、自、力、で、や、る、こ、と、な、ら、び、で、す、。お、し、僕

又、教に居れば、台所や、障子なども少しは、
手傳ふので、あまり、たまがないうです。字遣が
も、やれ運動だの、なんとお云つておるので、ちまつ
と、こみ入つた、思想的な本を讀むひまがな
いのが、残念と云つば、残念です。何か良
い工夫は、なういかと考へておます。

さて、クリスマスには、贈物も、貰ひました。が、
その、中味は、アメリシヤツ、四枚、ネクタイ一枚、
そして、菓子箱二箇でした。たいした收穫だ
と思つておます。僕はお姉さんには、鼠色の

スウエターも買つて、送りました。が、あまり、年寄
りじみてゐるもので、お姉さんか、それさ、お母さ
んに、送ると云つておました。なかに、上等
(七布しました)です。着心地が、良いと思ひます。

この間、「Jane with the wine」と云ふ、映畫
を見に行きました。歴史の先生が、為になるか
ら、見た方が、良からうと云はれたからです。
日本認では、何と共に去りぬいと云ふ、奴です。
思ひ出すでせう。米口の、南北戦争を取り
扱つたもので、その原書、何十頁と云ふ本です。も
いふ、讀んで見たいと思つておます。

毎日々々、何かには、遣はれてゐるような、気がして
なりました。金だらうか、お勞働だらうかと、しばしば
考へて見ると、おありませう。金のことを、氣に
かけると、よ、世間は、おありませうが、それかと

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お父さん、お母さん、お兄さん、お元気ですか。十二月二十日、お母さんより、航空郵便、受け取りました。僕も、勿論、元気で居ります。今、寸度、クリスマス休暇で、お母さんごうに居ります。毎日、日曜日を除いては、学校で、働いておますが、朝が早いので、少し、眠たいです。

マラスとスズの事は、届きました。しかし、今年はこの科目を、とることも、やりました。学校の教頭が、四つの主要科目（英語、米日史、化学）を、とつた。佛語を、とるのは、非常に重荷になるから、よせよ。云はれたから、僕も、とらうと思つたんです。が、なに分、その先生にも、云ひ分があるので、断念し、大学で、とることに決めました。最初の成績は、お兄さんのクリスマスカードで、知らせました。リテス。佛語の代りに、タイピストを、とつておますが、今では、一分間に三十六文字、打てます。何か、休みは、仕事をせよ、お母さん、仕事、あものは、嫌わありません。暇にひまが、あるんです。が、疲れていて、遂、勉強が、急り勝ちです。その代り、休暇が、終れば、学校に帰れますから、又、しつかり、勉強しよう、はりきつておます。

JS:HIP:mjk
Claim No. 36891

JAN 9 1950

Mr. Seigo Miwa
874 Karugacho Kure City
Japan

Dear Mr. Miwa:

Reference is made to your letter of November 10, 1949, concerning the above-numbered claim for the return of vested property.

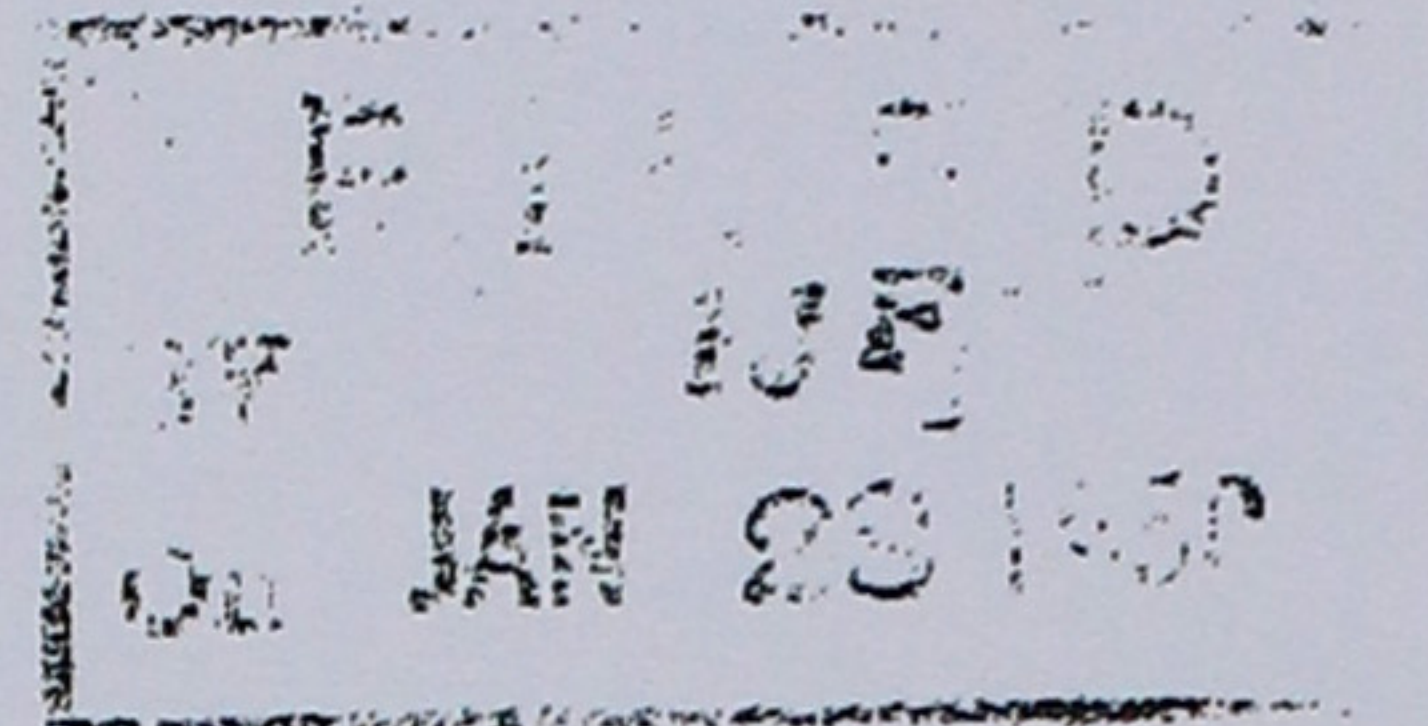
I appreciate the fact that in many instances delay in the disposition of claims imposes severe hardship on claimants. However, there are several thousand claims on file with this Office which were received prior to the receipt of the above-numbered claim. Those claims must, of course, be considered before this claim is reached for determination. Therefore, I regret that I cannot at this time advise you when you may expect final action. Please be assured, however, that every effort will be made to expedite action on the claim in accordance with the established procedures of this Office.

I regret the delay in answering your letter.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Harold I. Baynton

Harold I. Baynton
Acting Director
Office of Alien Property
Department of Justice



JS:LD:fw
Claim No. 56691

JAN 27 1950

Mr. Milton E. Simpson
2748 Wilcox Street
Chicago 12, Illinois

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Reference is made to your letter of November 12, 1949, wherein you requested information relative to the status of the claim filed with the Office of Alien Property by Mr. Seigo Miwa on June 26, 1948.

Mr. Miwa was advised on December 10, 1948 and January 19, 1950 that several thousand claims were on file with the Office of Alien Property prior to the receipt of his claim. These claims must, of course, be considered before his claim is reached for determination. Mr. Miwa was assured that every effort was being made to expedite action on his claim.

You may, if you wish, advise Mr. Miwa to inquire again in about six months with respect to the above-numbered claim.

I regret the delay in answering your letter.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Harold I. Baynton

Harold I. Baynton
Acting Director
Office of Alien Property
Department of Justice

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Claim No. 36391

APR 18 1950

Mr. Seigo Miwa
874 Karugacho, Kure City
Honshu, Japan

Dear Mr. Miwa:

Reference is made to your letter of January 16, 1950,
concerning the status of the above-numbered claim.

It is the policy of this Office insofar as possible to
process claims in the order of their receipt. Several thousand
claims were received before your claim was filed. These claims,
of course, must be processed before your claim will be reached for
determination.

I wish to assure you, however, that every effort will be
made to expedite consideration of your claim in accordance with the
established procedures.

I regret the delay in answering your letter.

Sincerely yours,

((Signed) Harold I. Baynton

Harold I. Baynton
Acting Director
Office of Alien Property
Department of Justice

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Claim No. 36891

MIWA, Seigo
161 Fukaye, Shiyakyoku-Kunai, Hyogo-Ken, Japan
15 June 1950

Honorable I. Baynton,
Acting Director,
Office of Alien Property,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I sincerely express my deepest gratitude for your kind reply dated April 18, 1950.

In regard to my life insurance policy (contracted with Von Hamm-Young Co. of Honolulu, agent of Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. of Canada) which was expired on 23rd of March 1949, my daughter, Mrs. Katherine Kiyoko Sato (beneficiary of the policy) wrote me a letter dated 5 June 1950, that the fund after the expiration was handed over to your office by the above mentioned agent. She did not state exactly why it was handed over to you. As you know very well, my daughter, an American citizen, who resides now in 645 Analu Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, is the only beneficiary. She is lawfully entitled to receive the said sum, and it should not be turned over to you. Therefore, I request you the said sum be handed over to her at once.

As you will note my letter-head, my address was changed since 16 February 1950 to the present address. Please ~~not~~ change my address accordingly.
Old Address-----374 Karugacho, Kure City, Honshu, Japan.
New Address-----161 Fukaye Ashiyakyoku-Kunai, Hyogo-Ken, Japan.

May I appeal to your common sense and your speedy action in regard to my claim.

Very truly yours,

Seigo Miwa
MIWA, Seigo

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*V.O.
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Letter of 11/21/49
may be furnished
reference to I.C.*

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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A. T. CHISON

Claim No. 36891

MIWA, Seigo

46 Kawazoe-Cho, Nishinomiya City, Japan

16 August 1950

Honorable Harold I. Baynton,
Acting Director,
Office of Alien Property,
Department of Justice,
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Re: My new address

Reference to my letter dated 15 June 1950, I have pleasure to inform you that my former address has been changed as follows:

Old address-----161 Fukay Ashiyakyoku-Kunai, Hyogo-Ken, Japan.

New Address-----46 Kawazoe-Cho, Nishinomiya City, Japan.

In regard to my impounded properties, may I appeal you to expedite your decision before my son, Lawrence, and son-in-law join the U. S. Army very shortly due to this Korean incident. Because I would like to inform them ~~XXXX~~ before they leave for the battle front.

Very sincerely yours,

Seigo Miwa
MIWA, Seigo

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	
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Claim No. 36891

SEP 28 1950

Mr. Seigo Miwa
16 Kawazoe-Cho
Nishinomiya City, Japan

Dear Mr. Miwa:

Reference is made to your letters of June 15 and August 16, 1950. In accordance with your request the above-numbered claim has been amended to reflect your change of address. You requested that the proceeds of insurance policy No. 307,189, issued by The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Toronto, Canada, be turned over to your daughter, Mrs. Katherine Kiyoko Sato. This property was vested by this Office pursuant to Vesting Order No. 13491, effective July 15, 1949.

By this vesting order, a copy of which is enclosed, the Office of Alien Property vested the proceeds of the aforementioned life insurance policy as property formerly owned by you. Section 32(a) of the Trading with the Enemy Act, as amended (50 U. S. C. App. 32(a)), authorizes the Attorney General to return vested property to the person who was the owner of such property immediately prior to its vesting. Since your daughter, Mrs. Sato, was not the owner of the property in question, it cannot be returned to her as requested by you.

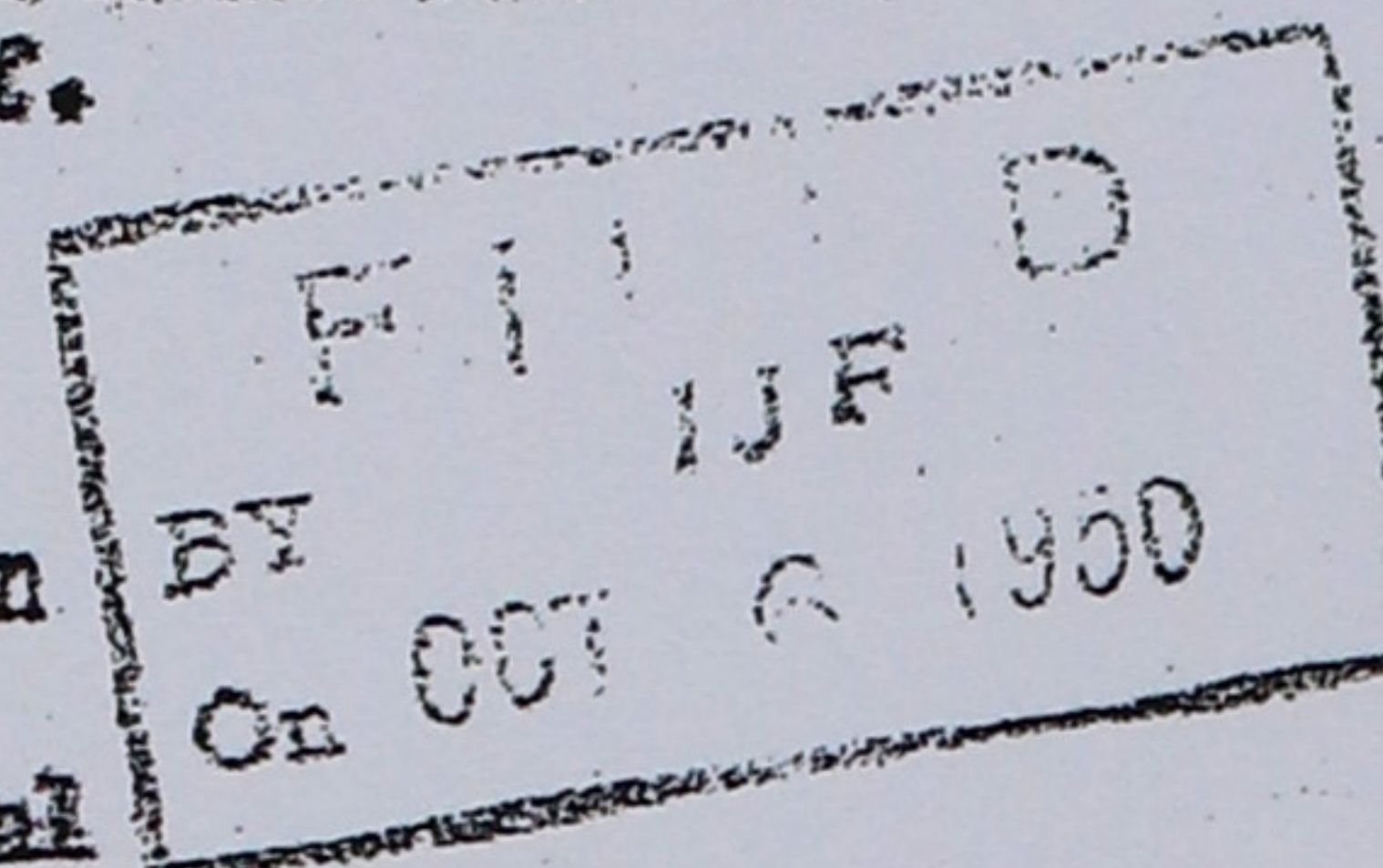
The records of this Office disclose that by Vesting Order No. 10305, effective January 8, 1948, and Vesting Order No. 11596, effective July 27, 1948, the Office of Alien Property acquired additional property formerly owned by you. Claim No. 36891 does not request the return of the property acquired by the three vesting orders referred to herein. You may, if you wish, amend your present claim to include all of the property described in the enclosed copies of these vesting orders. Such amendment may be made by sending a letter to that effect to the Office of Alien Property. The filing by you of any amendment to your claim is not to be construed, of course, as an admission of the timeliness, classification, validity or amount thereof.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Harold I. Baynton

Harold I. Baynton
Assistant Attorney General
Director, Office of Alien Property

Enclosures
Vesting Orders Nos. 13491,
10305 and 11596



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274 Karugacho, Kure City, Honshu, Japan,
16 January 1950.

Honorable Bazelon, D. L.,
Assistant Attorney General,
Director, Office of Alien Property,
Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Claim 41000
OFFICE OF ALIEN PROPERTY
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
RECEIVED JAN 24 1950
ANS'D *BAA* DATE *4-19/50*

Dear Sir:

Refer to my claim No. ~~36893~~, I respectfully submit another supplement to my last letter of 10 Nov., 1949 for your immediate and sincerest consideration.

According Henry's report from his school authority, he has to decide his future before this June, whether he takes an advanced course or to seek for a job, instead of before this summer vacation.

Enclosed is another letter written by Lawrence who now attends the Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu, T. H. According to his letter of 5 Jan., 1950, the school buildings were burned down at 1500 hours on the third day of this month. That was happened while he was playing tennis in the same afternoon. He lost his savings of two hundred dollars which he earned during the last summer vacation and was supposed to be paid to the school for the coming dues, of another another sixty dollars which he earned during this winter vacation, his books and all his personal belongings. He is in an immediate need of kind helps. To such a good citizen (according to his letter) your government has a responsibility to help, though I am not asking you to help him from your government's fund, but he is entitled to draw from my impounded money. If he is guided to a right path, I firmly believe he will become a very useful citizen. I sincerely hope that you will extend a warm hand to my helpless son immediately. It won't hurt your country but he will be a great asset to you in future.

Trusting that you will give me a favorable decision soon.

Respectfully yours,

Seigo Miwa
MIWA SEIGO

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JAN 24 1950

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お父さまあつて。お見え、お見えのみかすあ。

早速、こちらに起つた事を知らせました。

M.P.I. (bag) の建物が丸焼けに行りました。火災は

一月四日に起つたんですが、悪いことは僕も色々品

物を、學校には持つて帰り、一切、書物もお金も、着物、

も、僕の持物は全部、焼かましました。幸ひ、火は、

晝の三時頃出、僕は、テニスのけいこをしておました

ので、身には、やがせを受けませんでした。残念

なことは、僕が冬休みに働いてもうけた60弗と、

學校に入れてある金、二百弗(學費用)が、たたく

まつたことびびり。まつた、~~貸~~の火事で、学校は、

一切、生徒の金を、持ち出すことか、出来なかつたとの

事、致し方のない事だと思つてゐます。着物は、

ほしくありませんが、(これでも百五十弗供しますか?) 二百六十

弗、だけは、學費用にと使つただけに、残念です。

お父さんは、この二百六十弗も、何故、町の銀行に預けられた

と思はれおせうが、しかし、一月の十日にはどうしても、~~同~~謝

を收めおぼならず、僕も、學校の銀行に入れていた次

第七号。還命程、夜のお金をあります。

今、持つてゐるものは、運動パンツとジャウ、それに、テニスラケット

だけ、靴も、やま、まーと、お父さんが送つた時、計も、

日本から持ってきた書物も、全部、灰の
困るのば、学校です。折角、良成績を、とって来たのに
記録も、全部、なくなつてしまひました。しかし、近
中に、学校の先生に相談して見る積りであります。この
結果は、分り次第、次便で知らせます。

心らく、子資が出ぬば、フアリト云、ルヤコー等の公
立学校へ、轉校せぬば、なりませぬ。学校の経費は、
断然、下るものと覚悟しておきます。

出来れば、イオラ、履行を、思ひの、で、何分にも、このは
月謝が、七百円、M.P.E.より高いので、手も出ません。

運命は、定つて、たものと、思ひます。蓋難が、
来る時には、来るもの、しかし、あとも、がんばるつもり
です。仕方がなかつた、と、あきらめて、るます。

今、姉さんの家に居ります。やつ介になるのは
本當に、心甚しいので、すが、

勉強も、大切ですが、いかにして、生活して行くか、
難しい、**おん**、**おん**、いひます。

すつばだが、また、再出発する積りで、
おは、悪いし、から、
文種あり、

おんさん、おんさん

一月五日、記す。

(何か起水が、すい、知らず。)

Cable Address
MIWA NISHINOMIYA
Phone 3351

MIWA SEIGO
IMPORTER & EXPORTER
46 Kawazoe-cho, Nishinomiya City
JAPAN

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Private Code

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Via Airmail

Honorable Harold I. Baynton,
Assistant Attorney General,
Director, Office of Alien Property,
Department of Justice,
Washington 25, D. C.

Claim 36891
OFFICE OF ALIEN PROPERTY
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AND RCM 12-15-50
NO. 11

Sir:

I thank you for your kind letter dated 28th Sept., 1950, which I received yesterday and the content of which I have noted very carefully.

Your records are quite agreeable and correct but I am sorry to inform you that I can not remember every one of them whether it is correct or not. Because, I have no records on my hand and the time elapsed so long.

At any rate, I shall be very grateful if you kindly consider my case favourably and expedite your sympathetic decision at your earliest convenience.

My son, Lawrence who is attending his last course at Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu, wrote me a letter wishing his hope of entering Washington University, Seattle next September 1951 and also asking me to remit some-what thirteen hundred dollars for making a trip to Seattle and other preliminary expenses for entering the same school, but I wrote him back that I was not able to do at present. But I wrote him that it would be very hopeful provided the United States government would return all my impounded money.

Trusting that you will render a very favourable decision toward me and my distressed family at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

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Mr. Seigo Miwa
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Fushinomiya City
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Dear Mr. Miwa:

Reference is made to your letter of November 19, 1950, relative to the status of the above-numbered claim.

I appreciate the fact that in many instances delay in the disposition of claims imposes severe hardship on claimants, but as there are several thousand claims which must be considered, I regret to advise you that at this time I am unable to inform you when the above-numbered claim will be reached for determination.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Harold I. Baynton

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Assistant Attorney General
Director, Office of Alien Property

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